"Good-by, Effic."

"Good-by, Howard."

"God bless you, my brave lad!" Private Carter, Co. F. 1st Cal. Regi-Private Carter, Co. F. 1st Cal. Regression, leaned over the port weather rail of the United States City of Peking, and looked down very proudly and affection ately into the face of Effic Page, who stood on the wharf by her old father's side.

It was a memorable day in the history of San Francisco. Dewey's victory had raised the flame of war to fever heat, and contingity, "you must remember that raised the flame of war to fever heat, and contingity, "you must remember that raised the flame of war to fever heat, and contingity, "you must remember that raised the flame of war to fever heat, and contingity, "you must remember that severy man must take his chances in time that the content of the room with a glass of water on a tray.

"Last? Let me see. Oh, yes; Howard Carter, Co. F. 1st Cal., killed in—Hellot what the—why, what on earth is the matter. When the door by the Surgeon in charge.

"Ah, Miss Effic," said he, smilingly, "we have a romantic case that will appeal to your sympathies."

"Do not all of these brave fellows appeal to my sympathy?" asked Effic, gravely.

"True, Miss Effic," said the Surgeon, as he led the way through the wards; "but

California was sending forth her brave of war!" sons to carry the flag forward to renewed

San Francisco's favorite regiment had marched through her crowded streets, past ranks of screaming school children, shouting men and shricking women. The transport had been reached. A moment more and the Commander would wave his night, through a heavy fog. For several astonished the company by staggering hand, the moorings would be thrown off, and the crowded ship would speed on her

yoyage to Manila. Private Carter was an orphan boy, reared by a maiden aunt. He was a tail, sturdy, prepossessing lad, about 19 years of age, with a bright, hopeful, honest face and a surface strike the and a springy stride that showed the mak ing of a forceful man.
Elle Page and Howard Carter had

grown up together as next-door neighbors. Hand in hand they had toddled through childhood; side by side they had graduated from the Horace Mann Grammar School. At the first note of war young Carter had thrown up a clerkship with the United Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Company, actuated by the patriotic fire that consumes all other ambitions and yearnings.

Effice was a tall, slim, graceful girl of
17, with deep-blue eyes, and a pretty,
pouting, resebud mouth, at this time working nervously with restrained grief. How-

and Carter was as a brother to her, and as she clung to the arm of her old father the tried to sink sorrow in the imaginative picture of her brave young playmate, re-splendent in gold braid and sword in hand, lriving before him the foes of his coun-Archibald Page, Effic's father, worked himself into a fever in his disappointment

at not being able to join the expedition.

He saw the cheering troops sail away, and the old war horse pined to foliow "Old Glory" into the fire of battle. That night he sat for hours before his smoldering bewailing the fact that he had grown old and useless, of no further use in the defense of his dear old flag. Serg't Page was a veteran of the civil

war, and an enthusiastic member of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the battle of Gettysburg he had thrust himself between Col. Ramsay and a furious fusillade, and had been left for dead on the battlefield. Col. Ramsay appreciated the unselfish heroism of his gullant Sergeant, and had not been ungrateful. The Colonel had

secured a pensoin for the brave fellow, beside sending him a quarterly allow-ance, so that though incapable of continuous manual labor, the old man was comfortably provided for. Effic's mother had died when the little

girl was very young; cares and responsiof pensive dignity peculiarly attractive.
Three months passed. No tidings came
to them from the far-off Philippines. Howand Carter's aunt had left the city to dwell with a relative on a ranch near Napa. How sadly the lonely girl missed the cheery laugh and boisterous greeting the cheery laugh and boisterous greeting to of my brother's estate, and I am sim-

of her quondam playmate! One morning a black-bordered letter ardied suddenly. This meant the cutting off of their quarterly allowance. What should they do? Effie had already mentally disposed of it in advance in ordinary disposed or it in advance any disposed of it in advance in ordinary

necessities. Without a murmur, Effie sought for and obtained from kind neighbors little commissions as seamstress, thus keeping the

Another month and still no tidings of Sunday morning, in San Francisco, The

church bells rang out in solemn mono-tone; the sun flung down its flood of golden light; the birds in the locust trees twittered merrily in the leafy branches. Alasl the Page home is the shading to this picture. Sickness had robbed the two of their little store; the future looked black, indeed! Rendered almost desperate by the sit-

nation, Effic threw on her hat and shawl, with the intention of consulting a neighbor who had shown more than ordinary interest in the brave daughter. She opened the street door. As she

did so she was confronted by a tall, dis-tinguished-looking gentleman, with heavy black hair and large, justrous, kindly eyes. He was evidently an officer in the army. "Pardon me," said he, in a musical doe. "I am seeking Archibald Page. Can you locate him for me?" This was

said with such grace, and gentleness of manner, that Eme's heart warmed to him "Mr. Page is my father, sir; this is

where he lives; will you come in?" said Effic, blushingly. I am very auxious to see him, miss," said the stranger, with a courtly bow.
"Walk in, sir; I will go and speak to

The visitor proved to be Maj. Ramsay, brother of the late Colonel. Maj. Vin-cent Ramsay had been sent to the Pacific

Coast by Secretary Alger on important Ramsay had solemnly directed the Major to look after the old veteran. Not knowcondition of affairs, the Major had, in his easy way, quietly waited un-til he could attend to the matter in per-son. The kind-hearted officer was visibly son. The kind-hearted officer was visibly shocked when he learned the real condition of affairs, and proceeded at once to make amends. Through his influence Education of the condition of the co make amends. Through his influence Efcured lucrative employment as copyist in the Recorder's Office. She was thus canabled to make her father comfortable. For her convenience the two moved farther down town, taking a modest suite of looked, I fear, a little silly, as he sat, with rooms on Ellis street. Here of an even-ing the genial Major was often to be tresses that stormed like bubbling rivu-

open window in the home on Ellis street, newsboys rushed noisily by, crying out extras, with war news from Manila. The Major hurried out and secured a copy.

"Aha!" he cried, enthusiastically; "the hove have got their chance at last; let

"Ana!" he cried, enthusiastically; the boys have got their chance at last; let conresses incidental to such emergencies; us see what they did." So saying, the Major commenced to read the cabled accounts of the advance on Manila from "My gracious" said she, laughingly; "My gracious" said she, laughingly;

mud; rain falling in sheets; night dark as pitch. Ugh, horrible!"
"Ho-ho!" cried the old veteran, grimly;

"Here is a list. Let's see. Um—
Jones, Mead, Jackson, Carter."

"Eh; what's that? Beg pardon, Major, what was the last name?"

tely and daily solght to opportunities of the feverstricken patients, already commencing to drift in upon us from far Manila.

It was on some such errand that Effic Effle here entered the room with a glass

f wan!"

Effic sank sobbing into the chair offered this is an extraordinary case; a young ber by the sympathetic visitor.

"Oh, papal" said Effie, "he was so good, so noble, so brave!"

Shortly after the above incident Mr. Page contracted a very severe attack of the grip. He had been to a meeting of Lincoln Post, and reached home, at mid-picht through a heavy for Ever several statished the company by staggering.



'EFFIE DARLING, YOU THOUGHT I WAS DEAD, YOU KNOW; THAT ALTERS

bilities had therefore come early, giving grief. What should she do? She shrank to her carriage and countenance an air from further obligation to the Major, and her earnings would not permit of any such luxury. The Major very quickly divined the difficulty, and insisted on bearing all

must remember that I am only the executor of my brother's estate, and I am simply carrying out the Colonel's wishes."

Matters were soon arranged. Effic was the weeping girl.

"She thinks I am dying," he said to and reaching a white, emaciated

cares permitted.
In the pure air of Lake County the old veteran quickly recovered his strength. In due time the Major arrived, and a month

was happily spent, driving about the country, or drifting on the boson of the quiet lake, in the moonlight, listening to the songs of the campers.

The party were seated in one of the party were seated in one of the pretty little cottages by the lakeside one evening. Effle looked radiantly beautifull. She wore a prettily-figured organdle, trimined with lace and tastefully ruffled. Her cheeks were rosy from the effect of her exertion in rowing a playful race on the lake; her expressive eyes were spark.

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intention to return to the city with Effle The stage from the Lakes to Ukinh passes over a rough mountain road, 30 miles or more in length. The father managed to get a seat on the outside with the

loquacious driver.

Thus it was that Effic and the Major were the sole occupants of the inside of the lumbering old vehicle. All went smoothly for a while. The lakes, emerald gems, gleamed at their feet; mountains towering above them, blending green and purple and gray; the air, fresh and highly stimulative, stirred the brain

and excited the imagination.

Leaving the lakes behind, the stage oils up the steep mountain side, and then dunges down in rapid descent, at one monent swinging abruptly to the right on a sharp curve; the next, whirling around to the left, with rude grating of wheel and brake

It was while making one of these lightning changes that the forward wheel struck a large stone in the road.

companion. mattered little to the gallant officer found, sitting in the cozy little home, join-lets over his head and neek, tickling his ing the old soldier in a friendly smoke and listening to tales of the time that tried collar. Indeed, he seemed actually to exen's souls.

One evening, as the Major sat by an blushing girl in his arms and held her a

"My gracious!" said she, laughingly:

toward the city; advance made under cover of night; roads beastly; rivers of dear"—here he caucht her lieu her held it in his own firm grasp. I should like to keep hold of you so forever."
"Major!"

THE" days his life was despuired of. He rallied, however, and at length was able to leave his bed. The disease seemed to have robbed him of all vitality.

back into camp, looking like a ghost. Here he is," said the Surgeon, stopping before a couch in Ward 15.

A young soldier lay before them on the

"You will have to get him out of this, my good girl," said the kind-hearted physician. "He will have to get a change of air and scene, or he will sink rapidly."

Poor Effie! She was beside herself with forward, and fell upon her knees with a by suffering and disease, Effic started forward, and fell upon her knees with a

> The sick y "Howard!" sick youth slowly opened his eyes. "Effic! dear Effic!"

It came as a whisper, like the soft sighing of the evening breeze sweeping through the branches of the mountain

girl's hair, repeating in whispered tones: "Effie! dear, dear Effie!" There they were, the one risen from the

ness; their destitution; the promise of mar

Howard's ghastly face, the quivering lips, showed only too plainly the dumb agony and despair within. To be married on Thanksgiving Eve!

The thin lips shaped it, but there was no sound. It was an inscription on the coffin-lid of hope.

Then he raised his head and looked into

her face with the intensity of despair.
"But, Effie, darling Effie, you thought
I was dead, you know. That alters

Effic gently placed one hand on his

erspiring forehead; with her finger tips as lightly touched the pale lips.

"Howard, dear," she said in whispered ones, "let us both be brave; let us look duty squarely in the face, and be loyal to—to ourselves. I could do no less than

I have done, and having done so, it would be base treachery to harbor vain regrets.

And yet, you know I would do anything in the world for you that I can do, and erve my self-respect." Oh, Effie, you mock me, Grent God!

why did they not let me die in the trenches; why let me live"-A spasm of pain crossed the drawn face, a shuddering of the wasted limbs, and the young soldier went off into a

The Surgeon and nurse had been standing, irresolutely watching this pathetic scene. Effic was now hurriedly led away in an hysterical condition, leaving the Surgeon to bring back again to life the un-

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She-I love this excessively hot weath-

The Major watched her for a moment; then quietly reaching his arm around her waist he drew her toward him and kissed her fair forehead.

"Darling Eme!" he whispered, "I love you more than life."

With His Comrades in September.

Without Reservation He Promises to Be
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Cleveland, Aug. 5, 1901.
President McKinley has accepted the invitation extended to him to be present at the National Encampment. This acceptance was without any reservation. The President will positively be present at the Encampment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. On Wednesday Gen. George A. Garretson, Chairman of the Grand Army Committee on Invitations; Mr. Samuel Mather, a member of the same committee. Mr. River her. Goodness, ain't everything won-burged by the same committee. Mr. River her. Goodness, ain't everything won-burged by the same committee. Mr. River her. Goodness, ain't everything won-burged by the same committee. Mr. River her. Goodness, ain't everything won-burged by the stops and all the black off of me. See? It's all gone. Come, Sandy, let's son, who's in command, knows the place. There's where the blockade-runner Twilight was beached, and we went over and burned her. Blaze awas, my bucks. It was settled. Eme and the Major were to be married in November, the day before Thanksgiving.

The old veteran and his daughter had gone back to their old rooms on Ellis street. Impelled by a sense of patriotic duty, Eille had joined the Red Cross Society and daily sought for opportunities to allevinte the sufferings of the fever-stricken patients, already commencing to Chairman of the Grand Army Committee on Invitations; Mr. Samuel Mather, a member of the same committee; Mr. Ry-gerson Ritchie, Director of the Encampment, and Mr. E. W. Doty, Secretary of the Executive Committee, visited Canton and gave the President the invitation in person.

The invitation is an exceedingly handfound herself one day in October at the entrance to the Division Hospital in San

The invitation is an exceedingly handsome affair. The lettering is engraved in
Old English on sheepskin parchment. In
the upper left-hand corner artistically
grouped are pictures of the soldiers' and
sailors' monument shaft, the United

They crowded around him, asked aim
questions, answered his, showed him the
things about the ship, and explained their
uses, gave him little personal trinkets,
and paid him such flattering attentions

"It's a green one—a new signal to us.
We've got to know all their ship-signals
pretty near as well as they do, and that's
no ship-signal. Yes, it means the patrois. They're beginning to move up toward the fort." sailors' monument shaft, the United as to excite the burning jealousy of a States flag, and the emblem of the Grand States flag, and the emblem of the Grand Army, the last in its natural colors; while in the lower right-hand corner is a reproduction of the official delegate badge of the 35th National Encampment, also in its natural colors. The invitation is addressed "To the President," and reads: "On behalf of the city of Cleveland and the Department of Ohio the honor of your presence is requested at the 35th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sept. 9 to 14, nineteen hundred and one."

The President at once expressed his great pleasure at the prospect of attending the Encampment, and said that he ingret pleasure at the prospect of attending the Encampment, and said that he includes in the baby of the ship, the indulged in various flings and innued does in Pete's hearing, and, finding these unnoticed, finally placed him squarely be fore Pete and announced:

"I think you're a great big baby to git so flummixed over a footy little cuttle fish not bigger'n you're hat, and flummix everybody else about it. I've bin stung by a stingaree as long as a handspike, and didn't git over it for months, and I didn't blubber a bit about it. All the crew know that. You army boys hain't no sand."

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"Look here; you mustn't talk that way to fish the fish to the Lieutenant's amusement. They can't hurt anybody." They ve tried that before, and the Lieutenant's out, to the Lieutenant's out, to the Lieutenant's out, to the Lieutenant's out, to the Lieu

The President at once expressed his great pleasure at the prospect of attending the Encampment, and said that he would certainly be in Cleveland on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10, doubling up his fists. "I won't stand it." day, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. To Mr. Mather he said that he considered the National Encampment of the Grand Army to be the most interesting as well as the most important of the great gatherings of the country.

The Presideatial reception will take place in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Thursday, July 12, at the close of the business session of the Encampment for that day. Many visitors who might otherwise go home Wednesday night after the grand parade will remain over to attend this notable event.

Three hundred and fifty members of J. C. McCoy Post, 1, of Columbus, the clampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and attend the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of eight pieces. One hundred and first provided the state of the fight."

The boy on ists taking in the Lieutenant, "the Old Man's taking a hand. I didn't think he spoul at the state of the fight."

The shore one of your size, won't take need out.

The country, "Knock that skewer offen my shoulder, if you dare."

"Leave this feller to me, Sandy," said pet, doubling his fists. "You call me abby again, and I'll punch your nose, durn you."

"You're nothin' but a big baby," reiterated the boy, and Pete promptly made good his threat with a stinging blow, while said story is a stream of the fight."

The business descion of the Encampment with a band, a drill corps of the day, too, and don't you for at

oldest Post in Ohio, will attend the En-ampment with a band, a drill corps of 40 members, uniformed and armed, and 41 drum corps of eight pieces. One hun-lied and fifty members of the families of the veterans will be of the party. The the veterans will be of the party. The eterans will occupy free quarters.

New Castle Post, of New Castle, Pa.,

The Officer of the Deck sprang for

earnest, lovable, sympathetic woman, whom everyone was drawn to on sight,

in the world. It amounted to \$504,354. tain, decisively. "They can hear you row he "disobeyed orders."

207. This involves an increase during the light that boat a mile, the Lieutenant repast month of nearly \$10,000,000, and an ports. increase of \$74,422,422 over the figures of a corresponding date of last year.

ent figures of our Government amost reach it, so that the fund now held is but a step from the largest in history. On July 25 last reports were received at the Department here of the amounts held by foreign nations. They were as follows: He called the Executive Officer to him to give the necessary instructions, and foreign nations. They were as follows: the necessary instructions, and the former Senator of England, \$183,330,681; Bank of Germany, \$158,383,431; the Imperial Bank of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator of Russia, \$315,408,141; Bank of Austro-him, and the former Senator

had departed.

(To be continued.)

There are some things in this world that a man should see and a woman should not, and the book issued by The Von Mohl Co., Cincinnati, O., is one of those things. It is not intended for small. those things. It is not intended for small worth of which stands guaranteed by its boys, but if any of our elder readers will equal in coin held in the vaults of the

AGUINALDO'S OPINION. What He Thinks of Funston's Great Feat.

The next morning, March 24, I had a conference with Gen. Funston, in which She—I love this excessively hot weather? Don't you, Mr. Boreman?
He—No. I can't stand it. I shall go away if it continues.
She—I do hope it will.

35th Annual Encampment, G.A.R., Cleveland, O., Sept. 10 to 14—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Battlefield Route.

For the Annual Encampment G. A. R., Cleveland, O., September 10 to 14, the "Ho-hof" cried the old veteran, grimly;
"Major"
There's the cut was out of the bag, and he was in for it now, sure.

The dainty, little warm hand was not fine first. May 1 not claim you as more first. Our troops now occupy a new position on the Cale Real, or main road from Cavite, about two miles from Fort Malate. The Lotal, was engaged and acted "Any 8 illed, Major?" asked the veteran.

"Any of our California boys hurt?"

SI KLEGG AND SHORTY.

New Castle Post, of New Castle, Par, will send 100 men, who will also be in free quarters. A camp of Sons of Veterans from New Castle which went to the war with Spain as an independent com-

free quarters. A camp of Sons of Vererans from New Castle which went to the war with Spain as an independent company will also attend.

The Logan County (Ohio) Grand Army Association will be at the Encampment 150 strong. The Posts composing it are Engene Reynolds, of Bellefontaine; Arthur, of Lakeview; Henry Harriman, of West Mansfield; Poysell, of West Liberty, and Joseph Saylor, of DeGraff.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Shorty panels.

Shorty panels.

Their clutch on their antagonists.

"Pete, you little scamp, will I have to keep you out of mischief?" said Shorty, giving him a vigorous shake, and as Si crushed Sandy down into quiescence the two ship's boys were cuffed and sent below to wash up.

"Order is restored, sir," gravely reported the Officer of the Deck, saluting the Captain.

"Good-by, Lieutenant," said Shorty.

"You're a trump—gilt-edged—A1—24 carat fine—cylinder escapement—13 jew-els. We won't forget you."

"Good-by, gentlemen," answered the Lieutenant. "Good luck to you. "Td give a year's pay to go with you, but I've got to get back and report, and call the boats back. The Old Man'll be mounting that fort with the ship if I am not back soon."

The Departments of the Potomac, G.
A. R. and W. R. C., have sustained an irreparable loss in the unexpected death of Mrs. Emma A. V. Anderson, Past of Mrs. Emma A. V. Anderson, Past Sibly you had got those fellows over there tresident of the Corps, and wife of Col. so stirred up that they would be on the Marion T. Anderson, Past Department Commander. She was a beautiful, bright, to cool down a little.'

earnest, lovable, sympathetic woman, whom everyone was drawn to on sight, and one of the most carnest workers in the W. R. C. She never seemed to tire in doing good, and her presence was an inspiration to others. She was but 53 years old.

Last week the Secretary of the Trensury and the Trensurer of the United States filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia their answers to the neitinon for an activation.

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their answers to the petition for an accounting in connection with the wellknown Durkee claim against the Govcrament for \$79,000,000 and interest.

These officials assert in their replies
that the claim is "wholy imminary, false,
fictitious and fraudulent, and without
foundation in law or in fact." They assert that the records of the Treasury Desert that t veteran quickly recovered his strength. In there they were, the one risen from the due time the Major arrived, and a month was happily spent, driving about the country or drifting on the heavy of the cuts.

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"What'd I tell you, Si, about your flatf a corresponding date of last year.

boat education?" said Shorty, with a grin. strictly enjoined to refrain from any public.

"I'm going to put some coal-heavers statement concerning the subject matter of the Court of Inquiry requested by Rearthe Treasury Department, once claimed to be in possession of a gold fund amounting to \$598,000,000. This is the highest amount of reserve on record, but the present figures of our Government almost entire figures of our Government almost miles while they're rowing one, and make There has been some interest as to

the same relative positions to their respective Governments as the Treasury does to the United States Government, so that the funds indicated are governmental and not private moneys. The amount now heid by France in its bank is the largest in the his tory of that Nation, so that along with the United States it is now enjoying an unusually large redundance of Government. It won't take us as long to go as it did to come."

Ephraim in abject despair.

"Yes; we've got to go, Uncle Ephraim in abject despair.

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"The amount pressed his thanks for the service.

"The General prefers not to make public the names which he proposed to Admiral Schley.

"Private advices from Washington anounce that ex-Senator John A. Thurston, of Nebraska, has proffered his services as special attorney to Schley.

One of the most remarkable features of the fund now held by the Treasury is the fact that a very large proportion of the amount is of home production. Of the \$504,354,297 now held very little is credicted to the importation account, the bulk approximately approximatel geon to bring back again to life the unfortunate youth. Having a constitution of
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Preparations were going on swiftly for the movements. Everybody was eager to The boats were lowered, and the armed sailors poured over the side into them. Si and his squad took their places in the lanch, which, with lights screened, steamed away noiselessly in a wide circle

to the south.
"I remember a little cove where a creek comes in, that I think'll be just the place for you," said the Lieute There's a hard bank on this side that you can land on and go right back into the country. I've been back that way or three miles."

"There is a squad of men moving down hear that cove," said the Lieutenant, un-ensity, at he stopped the engine and al-lowed the lanch to noat along on the in-flowing tide. "They're acting as if they

burned her. Blaze away, my bucks. "Hello; there goes a rocket," said Si "What does that mean?"

"That must mean to call up the patrols," said the Lieutenant, musingly ward the fort."

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Other guns on the fort began to speak out, to the Lightenant's amusement.

"They can't hurt anybody," he said.

"They've tried that before, and we didn't

the Engineer. "Four bells."

They turned in sharply, ran up into

to where they had hidden their horses, and his eager boys were close at his heels.

They soon came to the dune, which they at once recognized, and bolting back into the scrub found their horses all standing just as they had left them.
"Great Jehosephat," said Shorty, as he untied and mounted. "When we get where we can, I'm going to holler for a

where we can, I'm going to noise for a straight week, just to get out all the cheers that's lodged in my system."

"Now, boys, for Col. McGillicuddy and Gen. Howard. I'm sure that we've heat the cavalry," said the more self-contained Si. He had to say something to choke down his own wild cheers. "Not a cheep the contained to th from anybody until we strike our pick-

cuas the Trial-Counsel for Schley-Who Will Fill the Vacancy in the Court.

Rear Admiral Kimberly wrote a letter

lowing order:
"All persons in the naval service are

of Russia, \$345,408,144; Bank of Austro-Hungary, \$190,314,126, and Bank of France, \$478,258,230. These banks hold the same relative positions to their respec-tive Governments as the Treasury does to

to come." special attorney to Schley. The relation-"O, dear Jerusalem," grouned the ne-ship between Thurston and Manderson is

able to undertake the service, was obliged to send a declination."
The matter of filling Admiral Kimberly's place on the Court has been occupying much of Secretary Long's attention. He has about 40 Rear-Admirals to choose

emselves too decisively and openly or the matter to be regarded as competent judges.

The Secretary left the matter undecided when he started on his vacation, but it was understood that Assistant Secretary Hackett should choose between Admirals

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"Praise God, I'm safe on dry land once more," ejaculated Uncle Ephraim, as he sprang ashore.

"Now for our horses," exclaimed St., exultantly. "If they haven't got them I wouldn't take a million dollars for our place."

"Good by "G

Finance—Col. William Irving, Chairman; Dr. C. V. Pettys, S. W. Baxter, T. H. Carpenter, John Middleton, Gen. J. R. Hayes, Col. Noske, A. N. Ham, R. D. Goodman, W. A. Whitney and J. W. Lewis.

Decoration—R. D. Goodman, Chairman; John T. Ryan.

Music—Dr. Frank T. Howe, Chairman; Samuel R. Strattan, W. A. Whit-

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